Valley Beauties Battle in Queen Race

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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14 VC Girls Seek Homecoming Post

Valley voters will turn beauty critics Tuesday and Wednesday when they decide the "fairest of them all" from a list of 14 lovelies coveting the Homecoming Queen Crown.

Valley's Cinderella will reign as Queen at Homecoming activities after her coronation at the Harvest Moon Ball Friday in the cafeteria. All 14 beauties will attend the ceremonies beginning at 9 p.m. with the crowning at 10:30 p.m.

Dress for the event is semi-formal, according to Colleen Furguson, commissioner of student activities.

Balloting by students to separate the blue-eyed potentials from the brown will start at 12 noon after the Presentation Assembly, which begins an hour earlier to introduce the girls to the student body. Four polling areas will be open between 12 and 2 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday during the day. Night voters will place a mark next to their choice as the prettiest from 7 to 9 p.m. each of the two nights.

Date With the Critics

Escorted by club presidents, the 14 queen hopefuls will march toward judgment at the Presentation Assembly. Each candidate will wear an afternoon tea dress and heals for her date with the student body critics.

"I urge all the clubs and students to show up at the assembly," said Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections. "It's a great opportunity to get to know the candidates."

Folk singers Jerry and Myrna are tentatively scheduled to appear at the 11 a.m. Presentation Assembly Tuesday in the Men's Gym, according to Dean William Lewis, dean of student activities.

Returning to competition after a successful reign as last term's Prom Queen, pretty Donna Russell will lead the Valley Collegiate Players' hopes to the polls in the coming election.

Names Become News

Names became real news Tuesday when several girls turned in applications with names on them which were hardly pronouncable. One campus lovely was Laryssa Hankewich, 19-year-old education major running from the Fine Arts Club. The attractive lass is also under consideration for an Executive Council post.

Zorica Tosic is a first semester student and she has been in the country only one year. Before she lived in Israel where she learned to speak five languages fluently.

Geilhof, Veloz Run

Others with hard to pronounce names are Frauke Geilhof, an interpreter of the future from the German Club, and brown-eyed Yolanda Veloz, a queen possible from the Art Club.

With more pronouncable cognomens, Sue Bryant will be the International Club's choice for worldly beauty when she competes with her feminine peers Sandy Bronsten from the Beta Phi Gamma, Cheryl Ayer, the pretty entry from the Newman Club, and Wendy Wickstrom, a general major standout, who will be the VABS choice.

Running from the incumbent Sports Car Club is 18-year-old Madiline Mack, who has her dreams set on a victorious outcome of the voting. Sue McGregor, physical education major, will represent WAA in Homecoming.

Trying to return the Republicans to the winning trail, Randi Soloff will vie for queen from the Young Republican club in the two days of balloting.

Andrea Danek, semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage Los Angeles contest, is majoring in foreign language at Valley College and the pretty dark-haired Hungarian miss will try to lure the crown for the Monarchettes.

With stiff competition mounting for the 14 hopefuls, vigorous campaigning will take place, according to Kinkead. "We urge all clubs and girls to campaign fully . . . even when the polls are open. But we likewise urge that Homecoming Queen candidates observe fair campaign practices."

Campaign Rules

Campaign procedure rules were outlined by Kinkead as follows:

- No campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.
- Banners on fences must not exceed 15 feet in length.
- No posters on any of the new buildings or cafeteria.
- and no parachutes.

Poll workers for the upcoming election are still needed by the commissioner of elections to man the voting booths in the Quad, cafeteria, library and in the south end of the life science building. Students interested in serving as poll officials can contact Kinkead in the student government office.

Points Given

"Points will be given to clubs which have members helping at the polls," according to Jan Yacobellis, Inter Organization Council president.

(Coninued on Page 3)

CAMPUS LOVELIES—Running for Homecoming Queen are (l-r) row 1, Sue McGregor, Lynn Guzey, Laryssa Hanewich, Zorica Tosic; row 2, Madeline Mack, Andrea Danek, Cheryl Ayer, Frauke Geilhof; row 3, Randi Soloff, Yolanda Veloz, Sue Bryant and Wendy Wickstrom. Voting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23, for both day and evening students. The winner will be announced at the Harvest Moon Ball Friday, Oct. 25.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

Valley To Name Campus Streets

The collegiate atmosphere at Valley got a healthy shot in the arm last week as the faculty gave the go-ahead to name the campus' roads, parking lots and main quad.

"College Road" is now the name for the perimeter road paralleling Fulton Avenue; the street which bisects the campus has been named "Campus Drive"; and the flag pole area is now "Monarch Square." Parking lots will be lettered alphabetically, clockwise, starting with the southwest triangular lot as "A."

The faculty's action was the final step in Valley College's initial program to identify its major facilities. Administration and Executive Council approval was given to the program last May.

Will Decide on Number

Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, has re-activated the college's student-faculty Naming Committee to decide upon the number, type and placement of identification signs.

"We have already contacted the craftsmen to give us an estimate on the cost," said Cole.

"Before actual work can begin, the Naming Committee will study the placement of signs and the type and color to be installed," he added. "Their conclusions will result in the actual work that will be performed."

Special Funds

Special funds labeled for grounds improvement will pay for the installation of the signs.

The naming of Valley's buildings was also brought before the Naming Committee last spring, however, the suggestion was rejected.

Present names were "more functional," the committee decided, said Cole.

Sutherland Field Tabled

An additional suggestion that Monarch Field be renamed Sutherland Field, in honor of the late Valley College football coach Lester "Bus" Sutherland, had been tabled.

The motion was passed by the committee, but a Board of Education ruling states that individuals must be deceased or retired for at least three years before a school facility can be named after them.

Theater Arts Schedules 'Good News'

"Good News," a musical rendition of the Roaring Twenties under the direction of Peter Mauk, will be presented by the theater arts department in the Little Theater Nov. 14-23. Curtain call will be 8:30 p.m. Reserve tickets can be obtained at the Business Office.

The cast includes Paul Boswell, who had the lead in "Antigone," as Tom Marlowe, Osa Dahon, who plays Constance Love, had a minor role in the "House of Bernarda Alba."

Babe O'Day is being played by Marianne Whitley, who was also the stage manager in "Alcestis." Lynn Ready, who plays Bobby, danced in the movie "Bye Bye Birdie."

'Look Back in Anger' Nears Campus Debut

BY SANDI ROYSDEN

John Osborne's famous protest play "Look Back in Anger," a three act drama, will be presented by the theater arts department in the Valley Horseshoe Theater Oct. 23 through Nov. 1.

Seats still may be reserved by purchasing tickets for day or night performances at the T.A. Ticket Office or at the Business Office. Admission will be $1.

The cast includes Joe Reale who plays Jimmy Porter, a sadistic young man who, as a product of his generation, feels that he has no purpose in life and because of this, makes life miserable for the people he cares for the most.

Beverly Lundford, an experienced actress who appeared in the original production of "Rope Dancers," will play Jimmy Porter's mistreated wife Alison, who bows to her husband's abusive conduct and remains the everfaithful wife in spite of the husband's sadistic nature.

Peter Webb, a British citizen, plays the part of Cliff Lewis, a friend of the Porters. Cliff is constantly being subjected to harrassment by Jimmy Porter because of his lack of education.

Marilyn Weltz, who had the lead in the "House of Bernarda Alba," will appear as Helena Charles. Barry Heenan, a British subject who also appeared in "Alcestis," plays Colonel Redfern, who is a plant from the older generation.

John Osborne at 26 wrote "Look Back in Anger" in which he protested the conduct of the British society. The writing of the play fostered the image of Osborne as the leader of the "Angry Young Men."

The play was rejected by every manager in London until the Royal Court Theater accepted and later produced the play May 8, 1956.

Osborn, who was born in London, Dec. 12, 1929, gathered most of his material for his play from his life in London. His grandparents ran a succession of pubs throughout London. His mother tended a bar, and his father was a commercial artist and an occasional publican.

Graduated from Belmont College

He received his general certificate of education from Belmont College and found his way into the theater from writing in trade journals to tutoring child actors in a touring company. He now lives as a recluse at his home which is called the Old Water Mill, and he no longer reads the newspaper.

After the play's great success in Europe it played at the Lyceum Theater in Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1957. There was great scepticism over whether the play would be a success in America as it was in Europe. Three of the original London cast performed in the New York performance.

The play was staged in New York by Tony Richardson who also staged the play in London. The cast included Kenneth Haig as Jimmy Porter, Cliff Lewis as Alan Bates, Mary Ure as Alison Porter, Vivienne Drummond as Helena Charles and Jack Livesey as Colonel Redfern.

"Look Back in Anger" won the New York Drama Critics Award as the best foreign play of the 1957-58 season. It won against Osborne's "The Entertainers" which was given April 10, 1957. At present Osborne's "Luther" which opened in Paris July 1, 1961, is playing on Broadway.

WARMING UP in rehearsals for next week's opening of "Look Back in Anger" are main characters Beverly Lundford, Joe Reale and Peter Webb. Play opens Wednesday, Oct. 23 and continues through Nov. 1.

WEAR WHITE

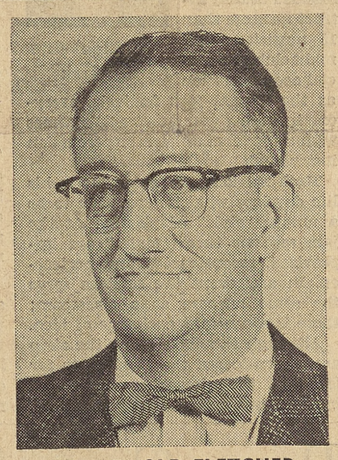
All students interested in participating in the Pep Rally section at the football games should wear white to the game. All new yells will be handed out before the game.

"This will be the nucleus of the spirit," commented Charles Flake, cheerleader.

Booster Derbies Sellout Success

The sale of green Booster Derbies for the first time at the home game last Saturday proved a huge success. The 150 derbies available at 50 cents each were completely sold out before the game began.

Jack Easton, A.S. president, hopes that for the Homecoming game everyone will wear a Booster Derby to show Valley's school spirit. From now until game time Saturday, Oct. 26, more than 4000 derbies will be on sale at all home games, and at the bookstore, by the Knights and the Coronets.



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Guest Speaker

Dr. Fletcher To Lecture

Long-time history teacher Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, will be the guest quadwrangler speaker today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Dr. Fletcher's topic for the all campus event will be "American Policy in South East Asia." He will give the pro and cons of the event with accent on his opinion about the policy.

Travel in Asia

Traveling in Asia a year ago on a Bunker Hill Foundation Grant, Dr. Fletcher gathered much of the material that he will present today. The history instructor has been to Asia five times in recent years.

Other than his appearance today, Dr. Fletcher has registered as part of Valley's speakers bureau which goes to other campuses to speak to students and faculties.

South Vietnam

"A good part of my talk will be on South Vietnam," according to Dr. Fletcher.

Quadwranglers was reactivated this semester with Phil Kirby preceding Dr. Fletcher to the speaker's stand. At the first meting in the Quad a large turnout was recorded to hear Kirby speak on "the Lack of Real Political Freedom in the USA."

Panelists Called For Conference

"The first Area Four CJCSGA Conference will be held at Antelope Valley Colege in Lancaster Saturday, Oct. 26," stated A.S. President Jack Easton. Easton also stated that only 20 members from each school can be delegates, and members from IOC are welcome to sign up for the conference.

The nine colleges that comprise Area Four are Pierce College, Valley College, Antelope Valley College, Barstow Junior College, Glendale College, Palos Verdes College, Pasadena City College, Santa Barbara City College and Ventura College.

There will be seven panels at the conference, each discussing a separate topic of college interest. Student Fincane, Barstow Junior College; Intramurals, Glendale College; College Activities, Victor Valley College; Communication, College of the Desert; Club Program, Pierce College; Clutural Program, LA Valley College; President's Workshop, Antelope Valley College.

According to Easton, members going to the conference will travel by bus and will be home in time for the Homecoming Game with the Renegades of Bakersfield Saturday, Oct. 26.

Thieves of Business Topic for Speaker

Glen C. Marshall has been announced as the guest speaker for Occupational Exploration today at 11 a.m. in C 100. His topic will be "Thieves of Business."

Marshall, vice president of Willmark Service System, has been in the field of sales service for 43 years. His job encompasses the checking of private business, both employes and customers.

Burr Replaces Barlow in Post

At its weekly meeting held Tuesday, the Executive Cabinet, headed by Jack Easton, dropped Stu Barlow from his position of Commissioner of Men's Athletics and installed Ken Burr.

Burr will continue to serve in his present capacity of cheerleader while working as commissioner. Mulling over past attempts to promote spirit on campus this semester, Burr said, "I did not like the way things were being run, we need better organization in regards to rallies and related events."

Among the first actions of the new appointee will be to provide bus transportation to all away football games. He was disappointed that it was too late to provide buses for this Saturday's game at Long Beach.

Frosh President Holds Meeting

Freshman class president Barry Goldstein has announced the formation of four new student body committees. There are an activities committee to create and plan student body functions, a ways and means committee and a publicity and participtation committee.

Students wishing to serve on any one of the committees should contact Goldstein at the Student Center, B 26.

It is Goldstein's hope that these committees will encourage student participation in school functions, "to bring the student out and get him in the act."

Business Student Wins Award

Flo Jarmula is the first recipient of the scholar of the month award for the fall term. The announcement was made by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, head of the board for the award.

At Valley, Miss Jarmula is a business administration major and hopes to teach on the college level some day. She has received two scholarships and hais maintained a 3.2 grade average.

In May of 1962 Miss Jarmula won the Van Nuys Savings and Loan $100 business scholarship. She was also the recipient of the Bank of America $100 business scholarship last March and is currently on the Dean's List.

Active on Campus

Freshman class treasurer was the office held by Miss Jarmula during her first semester at Valley. She was selected outstanding woman business student at Valley in Fall '62. Miss Jarmula's extracurricular activities include president of Valley Associated Business Students, first vice president for TAE-Les Savants, member of Coronets, member of the student California Teachers Association, work on Scholarship Committee and temporary chairman of the presidents meeting.

The award was made on overall grade average, service to the school and the steadiness of the scholar. Along with the $5 award, posters with Miss Jarmula's picture will be posted around campus.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn born coed will attend either the University of California at Berkeley or UCLA after graduating from Valley where she will continue her business education.

FLO JARMULA
Award Winner

Political Career

This year marked the first time a woman's name appeared on the ballot for A.S. president. Miss Jarmula's views on many of the important issues were strongly opposed by the eventual winner Jack Easton.

Speaking at a press conference, Miss Jarmula stated that she was opposed to allowing Valley students to wear Bermuda shorts on campus because it detracts from an intellectual atmosphere. She said that she was proud of Valley students who get dressed up.

"On-campus fraternities and sororities are not legal under state and city laws," said Miss Jarmula. She feels that recognizing those groups that already exist off-campus would be hindering Valley instead of helpingf it. She pointed out that these fraternities have been involved in incidents on campus that cannot be considered as positive contributions to the college, such as water fights in the cafeteria.

EDITORIALS

Gradual Reassessment, Mr. Watson?

The recent announcement by Philip E. Watson, assessor for the County of Los Angeles, on the reassessment of all business personal property should be of concern to all students of Valley College.

The reassessment, a cut from 39 per cent to 25 per cent, will mean a drop of $600 million countywide.

The loss of this money means a tremendous reduction in the budget of the Los Angeles City School District.

Watson, upon taking office, planned to make the reassessment program a gradual one. His original intention was to reduce the 45 per cent tax ratio on business and personal property to a 25 per cent ratio over a period of three to four years.

County Counsel Harold W. Kenedy then advised Watson that the law was very specific and that all classes of property must be assessed at the same ratio. So the business and personal property assessment designed to match the real property assessments was not allowed.

Watson is now faced with the problem of making up the loss of this $600 million. He states that $300 million more will be coming in on new construction, that $125 million more will be made in post-audit of business affidavits and that the balance will be made up in the normal reappraisal program.

In essence, Los Angeles will have the same amount of money next year as it has this year. What does Mr. Watson propose to do about the growth of this city?

Next year there will certainly be more people here and there will be more people to educate—30,000 more. Can the city educate 30,000 more students next year on the same amount of money it has had this year?

In order to compensate for the lack of funds there will have to be readjustment programs in our educational system. Perhaps more students in each classroom? Perhaps fewer supplies? Perhaps another cut-down on summer school sessions; this time on the junior college level?

Whatever adjustments are to be made because of the reassessment, they cannot possibly help education.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Unknown Activity-Most Important

Perhaps one of the least noted, but most important of the activities on the Valley College campus is the Occupational Exploration Series.

One of the major functions of this college is to provide a guidance program that gives vocational, educational and personal counseling to assist the student in the selection and pursuit of a life work compatible with his interests, aptitudes and abilities.

The educational and personal counseling are evident. The vocational counseling is not so evident.

The Placement Bureau is not only in operation to provide employment for students during their stay at Valley, but to arrange for employment of the student after graduation. Every effort is made to place the student in a job which is closely related to his chosen vocation.

One problem is that many of the students that attend Valley have no chosen vocation or are not exactly sure what they want to do.

The Placement Bureau, to help remedy this situation, set up the OES in 1954.

That year the Placement Bureau invited a number of outstanding representatives of various careers to speak on their professions.

This idea had merit and many students appeared at the lectures. The program was continued because of its success.

An average of one speaker a week is met by the Placement Bureau, and each major in the college's curriculum is covered at least once every two years. This way each student has a chance to hear a talk on the vocation he may be studying or the chance to develop a field of interest by hearing all the lectures.

The vocational counseling this school offers is one of the best. Many students have been helped in choosing the field of their endeavor by the Occupational Exploration Series.

News Media Flooded by Deluge of Ads

The time is 7 a.m. The events that occur happen almost every day Monday through Friday. The scene of these recurring events are the radio stations which we depend upon so much for the news of the day, whether it be local, international or national.

In a consensus taken two years ago, radio is the number two source for finding out events which happened during the last 24 hours. The daily newspapers are the main source of information for Angelenos.

At approximately that same time thousands of other radios, both home and auto, are tuned in for the morning report. At this time of morning the most probable stations for news are KFI, KABC, KHJ or the Dick Whittinghill Show aired on KMPC. The commentators themselves are efficient in their daily dilemma of reporting the news. However, this is not where the problem lies. The problem is the multitude of absolutely ridiculous, hypocritical, repetitious, disgusting melodies set to words that most people call "commercials or a friendly word from our sponsor and alternate sponsor." Granted we live in a "free enterprise" system where public advertising is as mandatory to them as food is to us. But things have gotten entirely out of hand. Thus far, these ridiculous and petty animosities seem to be insoluble. The one real chance to be informed of community and world affairs by listening to the radio is snuffed out by lyrics on how to buy an automobile and how beneficial Corn Flakes are to the human body.

After trying to get the news in the morning before the task of daily labor is invoked upon us and then finally becoming thoroughly disgusted by the antics of radio advertising at its full strength, we look forward to listening to the 6:45 edition of the news. Upon the final warming-up of the radio we are met with such glossy sayings as, "Have you heard about the modern drug for pain? Why trade a headache for an upset stomach? Get Anacin with the ingredients 9 out of 10 doctors recommend for headache, neuritis and neuralgia."

—GARY MITOCK

GRASS ROOTS

Valachi Clears up Mafia Mystery

BY STAN TAYLOR
Copy Editor

The late Albert Anastasia was watching television one night in 1953. The program was an interview with Arnold Schuster, a young man who had turned in bank robber Willie Sutton.

As the interview progressed and Schuster told how he had recognized Sutton from "Wanted" posters in the post office, Anastasia's anger grew. Suddenly he stood up and shouted, "I can't stand squealers. Hit this guy!"

Stan Taylor

Anastasia then covered himself by having his gunman shot down after the "contract" was carried out.

Both of these murders had gone unsolved for 10 years, until Joseph Valachi explained Mafia policy to the FBI. Valachi, it seems, is a squealer.

VALACHI KNOWS what will happen to him of the members of his former "family" get to him. The 58-year-old former hood figures he has nothing to lose by talking.

Back in April, 1959, Valachi was convicted on a narcotics charge and sent up to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. His cellmate was the Mafia's unofficial top banana, Vito Genovese, up on a similar conviction.

Valachi learned that he was marked for death as an informer. After receiving the "kiss of death" from Genovese, Valachi moved to solitary and finally ended up killing an inmate he thought had been sent by the bosses.

FBI AGENTS grilled Valachi for eight months before he started to spill facts concerning Mafia activities and the organization of the mob.

The first step toward breaking up a century old mob has been taken. With their activities now common knowledge, the Mafia's 12 families will find work hard to get.

Mainly because of an increased effort by the Justice Department, a record 251 arrests were made last year, compared with only 45 in 1960. Valachi's confession should add considerably to this total.

People have held two basic ideas about the Mafia. Either they believe that the Mafia is a tightly organized society of crime or else that there is no such thing as the Mafia.

INCREDIBLE as this latter viewpoint seems, those who formerly held it cannot be blamed. Formerly, the most FBI agents could get from those involved either directly or indirectly with the mob was that "so-and-so is a syndicate man."

"Frankly," says William Hundley, head of the Justice Department's section on organized crime, "I always thought it was a lot of hogwash."

Valachi not only has proven, or at least given Bobby Kennedy the chance to prove, that the Mafia is not "hogwash," but he has also shown that it is not the strictly ruled bureaucracy it was supposed by some people to be.

ACCORDING TO authorities on the society, the Mafia runs without a president, with formal rosters, without initiations or oaths. What holds the organization together is common, often very close, ancestry.

A member, called a mafioso, chooses one of his favorite relatives, perhaps a son or nephew. After training him in the traditional philosophy and methods, the mafioso then introduces his prospect to the right people and a new member is included in the group.

No one seems to know exactly how many mafiosos are currently in this country, but the number should be somewhere near 800. According to Valachi, there are 12 "families" located in as many of the larger cities. Recent newspaper articles have placed membership in the Los Angeles and San Francisco families at 50 each. New York is believed to have at least twice as many as any other family. Add such "free areas" as Las Vegas and Miami, and the total must be at least 800.

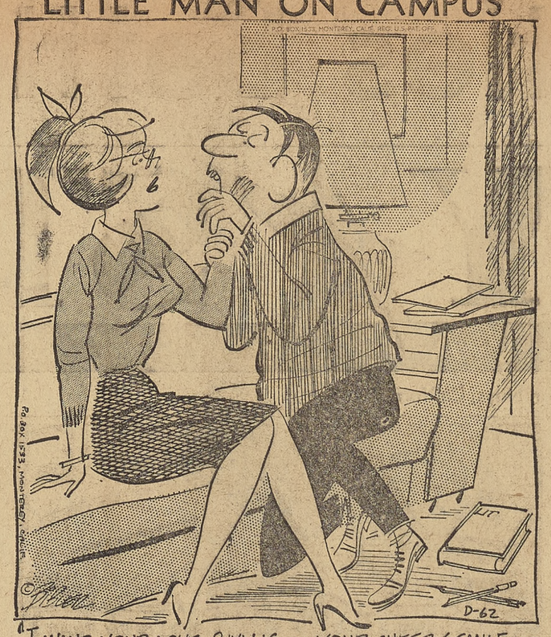
VALACHI'S CONFESSION, meant "to destroy them (the men who arranged his assassination)," has given the Justice Department a chance to do just that.

Now that the names have been exposed, both the department and the public in general will be aware of the illegal actions of these men.

Since Valachi has talked, perhaps the fear that has kept many silent for years will be partially eased. It depends on what happens to Valachi.

No matter what happens this country has taken a momentous first step toward wiping out a scourge that has been with us since the first World War.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WANT YOUR LOVE, PHYLLIS—YOUR CHEERY SMILE—YOUR UNDERSTANDING—YOUR OLD EXAMS & TERM PAPERS."

FINE ARTS

Jazz Group Seek Wild Sessions

Just as radar can pinpoint and identify a flying object in a matter of seconds, today's collegiate jazz musician has the uncanny ability to "tune in" and locate some of the wildest jam sessions in the city of the angels.

Departing from the rather tranquil ivy infested college campus, these nocturnal syncopated rhythm men usually come to life at 1 a.m. when most jam sessions start.

Joe Dojcsak

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE," they say, that is if anyone can function on a 24 hour shift. The sessions usually attract no more than 15 musicians per night club. On special occasions such as the annual jazz festivals, everyone including grandma Twittle comes with some form of horn or percussion instrument.

Each musician at some time in his life develops what he considers to be a unique "style" of playing. At the jam sessions these "styles" are improvized, reconstructed and perfected. In any event the sessions serve the same purpose as a classroom; there is a constant exchange of idea.

Although the clubs along the strip aren't considered the ideal place for learning, the atmosphere generated by the musicians is strictly academic.

Most of the students who play reed and wind instruments are generally well versed in classical music. Because of the extensive training that many of them have, rock 'n roll is treated with the same contempt as the black plague. In fact, many commercial jazz musicians, whom this reporter has spoken with, practically have a tantrum when rock 'n roll is mentioned.

ALONG WITH ARTISTS, writers and actors, the professional musician seems to fear the possibility of starving. Competition is keen, if not razor sharp, and jazz enthusiasts come to the jam sessions for two reasons—to impress someone with their ability and to make contact.

"It takes a lot more than reading a couple of textbooks for a few units to get ahead in this profession," said Jim Wakley, "Each guy in our group puts in four hours practice a day in addition to his regular homework load," he said.

"And even though we don't get an 'official' grade for the work we do during these peculiar hours, you can bet your bottom dollar that each one of us is rated according to his degree of talent," said Bill Lernner, music major.

So, in the middle of the night, the sound of three saxophones, a trumpet, bass and drum pierce the air. Six men of rhythm, typical of many college students; only their key to success is their instrument—their classroom for study is anywhere.

VALLEY FORGE

'PR Machines' Run Elections

By DENNIS BURNS, Managing Editor

AS A PART of collegiate tradition, every institution must have its beauty queens, and Valley is no different.

Often such a clamor is raised about who's the most beautiful girl on this campus that as many as 50 freestyle oglers have jammed the polls to cast votes for their Homecoming favorites.

Presumably some of the remaining 12,000 have never considered themselves adequate judges of beauty to make such a decision. Then there are others who probably stand in complete awe and amazement of "all that pulchritude," or in stunned dismay. This depends, of course, on their personal tastes and upon how the clubs have fared in their thoroughly exhaustive search of Valley's darkest corners for that "one" candidate with the special something.

Dennis Burns

NOW THIS WRITER would never set himself up as a judge of beauty, for he respects the wisdom of Jupiter in shunning such a delicate matter. And we can't erect strict standards for a Homecoming Queen, for beauty is truly universal. At least we can avoid certain extremes (which may be difficult here in the land of the beehive and dimpled knee, where the extreme often includes the majority).

Homecoming Queen elections at Valley College seem to have a magnetic effect upon the school's subconsciously motivated PR men. No sooner do petitions go out to candidates than the sponsoring clubs ruthlessly turn their human publicity machines on an indefferent and somnolent student body. The sorry result is often a formula election: big club plus bigger posters yield biggest election tally. But nobody met the girl!

THIS PLAINTIVE CRY for sanity is actually a disguised call for a '63 Homecoming Queen who will represent Valley College, not only as she rides mounted among the mums at the Bakersfield game, but at all of the college's functions. She should represent an ideal—if that is possible—of Valley's feminine population. And she should represent the school's newfound pride.

Of course, it's easier to find a Miss High School, San Fernando Valley, on campus. But our heroic herd of 500, pounding their way to the polls, wouldn't let a slick club flack's smooth line or flashy poster fool them, would they?

* * *

THANKS to the efforts of a past Valley Star editor, the college will soon step a little closer toward achieving that "collegiate atmosphere."

In this column last year, Rick Marks, leading a Star campaign, suggested the naming of various campus areas. It was decided that the best way to accomplish this was to establish a Naming Committee made up of half students, half faculty.

The result was the much needed identification of campus roads and a simple arrangement for the parking lots.

For students it means a little more atmosphere; for off-campus visitors it means a little less confusion. Now all we need is subterranean parking—maybe underneath the cafeteria.

Students Can Criticize Without Fear of Faculty

BOULDER, Colo. (IP) — The Faculty Senate at the University of Colorado adopted as submitted the report of the ad hoc committee to consider "the degree to which students may criticize publicly members of a university faculty and administration without disciplinary action by the university."

The committee, which included five faculty members and two student government representatives, agreed that disciplinary action "would be called for only under the rarest of circumstances." The committee said, it "recognizes that 'guidelines' can consist only in the general principle to which we appeal."

"In the 'extreme cases' we believe that the University Discipline Committee will have to rely on its own judgment as to whether the violation is so flagrant that it cannot pass unnoticed." The committee said it "was unanimous in its recognition that students must under no circumstances have their academic freedom abridged, and, indeed, that they should be encouraged to be critical of the teaching to which they are exposed."

The text of the committee's statement follows: "The university should encourage and stimulate independent thinking on the part of its students in every way possible. Likewise, it should encourage dissent, and freedom of opinion, and criticism of all ideas, policies, and programs of the university and of society. It should also encourage students to be critical of the quality of teaching to which they are exposed.

"However, it should be recognized that all such freedoms carry with them an obligation to use them wisely and prudently and in the best traditions of fair play and justice; with due consideration and respect for the rights and feelings of others; and with a view to the ultimate effects upon the university of which they are a part.

"The university, since it is a corporate society having specific and unique aims, purposes and objectives, has the right and the duty to expect of all its faculty, staff, and students, a reasoned and careful balance of their freedoms and responsibilities. In extreme cases the university, through appropriate channels, may be called upon to pass judgment upon its members with respect to their observance of the obligations that they owe to the university."

Peace Corps Sends Monarch To Peru

BY LARRY KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Located in the small town of Puno, Peru, on the shores of Lake Titicaca at an altitude of more than 12,000 feet, works a former Valley College student—Robert W. Dotson, United States Peace Corps volunteer.

Dotson graduated from Valley College in January 1960 and has been serving in Puno since August of 1962. He is in the "Food for Peace Program," trained in nutrition and health procedures. He is currently working with the Quechua and Aymara Indians.

The Peace Corps has 18 volunteers living in the Puno area; nine of them reside in the city while the others live in the rural villages. Dotson has been living with a Peruvian family since arriving in Puno.

Volunteers are engaged in quite diversified types of work within the city. Some teach literacy classes in Spanish for the Quechua and Aymara speaking Indians, home economic classes, introduction of high quality seed for the improvement of crops. The Corps also organized several consumer cooperatives among the Indians. They have set up a model farm which is introducing high grade livestock and an artificial insemination center for the betterment of the Campesino cattle.

Dotson is concerned with the school lunch program, which feeds some 95,000 children in the 1,300 schools throughout the Altiplano area.

Other projects of the Corps deal with the school development program in Puno. 4-H clubs are set up for the Campesino children. Auto mechanic classes, instruction in accounting for the local savings cooperatives, English classes at the local university, the setting up of a library in Puno's Social Assistance School and several athletic programs keep the volunteers busy.

The volunteers are working wherever they are needed. Some work completely alone; others are directly associated with Peruvian organizations or the Alliance for Progress program. In all cases the volunteers are engaged in a form of teaching. All of them speak Spanish to the best of their ability, and some speak the native Quechua tongue.

Dotson has become an accepted member of the community, as he was one of the first volunteers to arrive in Puno.

"The Puneños were amazed at how I spoke Spanish. The only other Americans they had previous contact with were the dictionary-carrying, souvenir-buying, camera clickers who passed through the town or stayed at the Tourist Hotel," wrote Dotson.

"Of course, when I first arrived here, I went through several months of questioning by the local inhabitants. They would ask such questions as: 'Does everyone in the United States really have an automobile? Or, why are you prejudiced against the Negroes? All North Americans are wealthy, aren't they?"

"The questions went on and on but all the volunteers, including myself, tried to answer all of them to the best of our ability," added Dotson.

While living with the Peruvians, Dotson attends and participates in as many activities of the town as possible. He has learned the native customs as well as some dances. "I have also learned to eat everything served. At times it has been a bit unpleasant, but it is a way to understand a part of the culture. By doing these things, I have felt a part of this life," continued Dotson. "This is one of the objects of the Corps, to have the volunteers taste the life in a foreign country.

"Personally, I think the Peace Corps volunteers have done more to create a better understanding between the Americas than all the foreign aid which has been sent to South America," described Dotson.

At the present time Dotson is in correspondence with Valley College Counselor Lauren Rhodes, who is the Peace Corps representative on campus.

"There are more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers doing their part all over the globe. I'm glad that someone from Valley College is doing his part by serving the country in this way," explained Rhodes.

PEACE CORPS TEST

All students interested in taking the Peace Corps Placement Examinations Saturday, Oct. 19, should plan to contact Counselor Lauren Rhodes in the Administration Building as soon as possible. Applications are available.

The exam will be given at Room 518 in the Los Angeles Post Office Building, 312 N. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Manager

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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Richard R. Wright Newcomer at VC

By LYLA WEINTRAUB, Staff Writer

Richard R. Wright, instructor in business math, business English and business administration, is a newcomer at Valley. Not only is his own background unusual, but that of his entire family.

He received his formal education at Wilberforce University in Philadelphia, his M.A. in banking and finance at Ohio State University and is a holder of a California junior college teaching credential. In addition, he is one of 150 people who earned a graduation diploma presented by the American Savings and Loan Institute in 1955. He is the first Negro to achieve this high scholastic award.

Upon his graduation, he received his business training at the Citizens and Southern Bank & Trust Company.

Although he preferred teaching, he was unable to get a teaching post after finishing his formal education and remained in the business world for a number of years.

Business Experience

He served as manager of the African Methodist Episcopal book concern in Philadelphia, as financial advisor of the AME Church at Capetown, South Africa, in 1939 and 1940, and then returned to this country when he was advised that a teaching post was available.

He taught economics and business administration at Edwards Waters College and Wilberforce University, Ohio, for a number of years.

In the meantime he was married and started to raise a family.

Although he preferred to teach, the pay was not sufficient to support his family and he was compelled to return to the business world.

Various Positions

For the next 10 years he held many outstanding posts in various fields of business.

Wright was cashier of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Tenn.; business manager of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles, where the assets rose from 2½ to 11 million dollars during his regime. He also was the president-manager of the Beneficial Savings and Loan Association, Oakland, in 1958-59 and currently acts as a teacher in the LA City Jr. College district.

"If you want something done, find a busy person."

So in addition to all his business activities, Wright has also been extremely active in community projects.

Community Projects

He has been president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.; a member of the board of directors, Los Angeles Urban League; on the board of management, YMCA, Los Angeles; on the committee of financial management, Los Angeles Area Council Girl Scouts of America; division chairman of the Community Chest drive, Los Angeles; and has been active in many other community activities.

One of the activities he found most interesting was acting general chairman of the Negro History Week celebration in 1955.

Family Background

Wright's family background is most unusual. Although one of his grandfathers came from the West Indies and the other one was a slave in America, both of them attending the first graduating class of Atlanta University in Georgia and became college presidents. The Wrights have been a family of teachers since 1876.

Wright's father received his Ph.D. at the same time as his sister from the University of Pennsylvania. This was the first time a father and daughter graduated together. His major was also business and he became a bank president. He served in this capacity for a number of years and then became Bishop of the African Methodist church which he still serves.

Wright's wife, also a teacher, retired while her sons were growing up. Now that they are seniors at UCLA, she has returned to teaching.

When questioned whether he found any discrimination at Valley, Wright said, "I have not encountered a single incident. Here, I am no more than another human being. In fact, my major impression is that neither the students nor faculty have noticed any difference."

Although Wright has vast experience in business and traveling, teaching is his first love. He has returned to the field of teaching as a substitute and is looking forward to a permanent post in the Junior College Division.

VC Professors Attend Coast Study Meet

Dr. George Herrick of the English Department and Dr. Ernest Thacker of the History Department attended the Pacific Coast Conference on Latin American Studies held at Fresno State College last Friday and Saturday.

Image of Latin America Through Their Literature; Universities in Latin America; Transportation in Latin America and the Impact of the Military on Latin American Life were a few of the topics discussed at the conference.

"The 'Image of Latin America Through Their Liteurature' was so varied," stated Herrick, "that a conclusion was hard to arrive at if one hadn't read extensively on the subject."

Continuing, the professor stated that the talk on the University of Latin America concluded with three main points:

- The frequent changes in administration leaving no continuity.
- Student lack of responsibility. "Students," said the professor, "have more power in Latin America. They Demand and get the holidays they ask for."
- Unbalanced program. "They need engineers, economists and agriculturists," said Herrick. "Instead, they are turning out lawyers and physicians."

Herrick stated that the "gist" of the panel on Transportation in Latin America was, "highway improving, railroad decline and expanding of airlines."

Concluding, Herrick said that the speech on the Impact of the Military on Latin American Life was "more or less inconclusive."

On the mention of the number of arms the Latin American countries had, Herrick stated that most of the arms available were being used to keep their own people in order.

RONALD REAGAN gestures emphatically as he answers questions following his speech on "The American Scene," last Tuesday in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

Reagan Lectures on Seeking Dependence

More than 300 Valley Students turned out Tuesday to hear Ronald Reagan, former head of Screen Actors Guild, come out in full support of more individual responsibility and self-reliance in place of dependence on the government as benevolent Santa Claus.

Reagan backed his position with examples of what he denoted to be proof of government inefficiency in matters which could be better handled if left to private enterprise.

He particularly cited the social security program as being poorly administered and, in fact, misrepresented to the public in actual purpose.

He stated that the program has been presented as a compulsory indsurance policy operated for the purpose of providing an income for people who have reached the point of their so-called non-productive years.

It was, Reagan stated, in its inception originally intended for this, but has, over the last 28 years, undergone a complete change-over from its original purpose, as was reveiled by administrative officials in a case before the Supreme Court. During the proceedings it was declared to be a source of revenue to the government and that the act of representing it to the public as an insurance policy is done solely to "sell it to the public."

Regan stated he is not opposed to social security, but he feels that it should be on a voluntary, rather than a compulsory basis and could, in fact, be handled by private insurance companies.

He also pointed out that the government created six bureaus at a cost of several billion dollars to show farmers how to produce more eggs and then had to create a seventh bureau to buy up the surplus at a cost of $12 billion.

Reagan concluded his speech with a question and answer period.

Imagination Your Ticket To World of Adventure

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Club Editor

Like to travel? Where would you like to go? Who would you like to be? It's simple. You don't have to go far, and you don't even need money. All you need is a good imagination, and a short trip to our costume department will supply the rest.

Step inside the door and travel—around the world or backwards in time at a glance. Row after row of colorful costumes provide your mental ticket to France, Italy, Germany, all of Europe's medieval charm, China, Japan, all of exotic Asia and on to Tahiti, Hawaii and all the romantic Polynesian Islands. The world is at your fingertips. You can be a native girl, dancing on the sands of Wakiki, or a coolie pulling his rickshaw through the streets of Hong Kong.

However, your mental ticket doesn't end here. With a slight stretch of your imagination, you have it validated for a journey back through eons of time.

You may find yourself as Cleopatra floating languidly down the Nile, under the balmy desert sky. You may be Pontius Pilate reveling at the Christian martyrs in the Roman Coliseum.

You can be Joan of Arc leading the French patriots into battle, or Columbus standing on the aft-deck of the Santa Maria as you lead your meager Spanish fleet on a perilous journey towards the discovery of the new world.

Validating your ticket further, you pass through the looking glass into the world of fantasy. Step this way. Picture here Bette Davis wearing this costume as she played Queen Elizabeth in the "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," and here, Jack Haley as the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz." Further on we come to a matador costume which could have been worn by Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand," and opposite that the colorful western regalia that might have been worn by Betty Hutton in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Engulfed in this theatrical atmosphere one can easily envision in panoramic montage, the complete unfolding of "My Fair Lady," or any Broadway hit on opening night.

All this and much more is yours. Any person or place is in the realm of imagination in this wonderful world of colorful costumes.

An array to dazzle the eye. A supply bountiful enough to meet the demands of any motion picture studio or Broadway stage. All this is your, encompassed in the convenient and readily accessible costume department of LA Valley College.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Past queen races have drawn raves from the student body leaders and school sponsors. The first queen, Rae Racker, was led through the streets in jubilance in the first parade preceding a Homecoming game in 1950.

Each year since then the colors have changed, but the reaction has been the same. In recent years large numbers of candidates have turned out with this semester's beauties being among the largest group ever to participate in the runoffs.

CLUBS

French Club Reorganized; Semester Officers Named

The College French Club has been reactivated this semester by Jay Merson and Brigette Hirsch of the foreign language department.

Two conversation groups have been formed for interested students who want to become familiar with the language. The discussions are under the leadership of one of the sponsors.

Any students presently or formerly involved in a French class, or anyone with special interest in French background, language or culture is invited

The newly elected officers for the semester are James Peddy, president; Carol Addi, vice president; Marcha Winburn, secretary; Lisette Wan, treasurer; Nancy Smith, publicity chairman; Darlene Bickel, historian; Pauline Beecraft, social committee chairman; and George Merillat, constitution committee chairman.

The organization will present a scholarship to an outstanding French student at the end of the semester.

The first event on the club's activity calendar is a get acquainted party on Saturday, Oct. 19. There will also be a color film of France on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in FL 102.

Homemakers Attend National Conference

Members of the Home Economics Club will attend the Southern Section of the Home Economics Clubs conference Oct. 23 at Santa Barbara. The conference will be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Home economic clubs from the southern section will attend the yearly conference.

"Key to the Future" will be the theme highlighting the interclub meeting. Speakers on every aspect of home economics will help with discussions for the members of the clubs. Several outstanding guests will be present to discuss the future of young adults in the field of home economics.

The conference will begin with a tour of the UCSB campus, followed by several discussions. Luncheon will be served to all who attend. Several clubs will spend the night on campus, but the Valley Home Ec Club will return in order to participate in Homecoming activities.

Leading the Valley club at the conference will be the newly elected officers for the current semester. Laurel Smith will head the group as president, assisted by Ann Vitez, vice president. Julie Gamble was elected to the office of corresponding secretary, with Terri Quick as historian and Priscella Jorden as point system recorder.

Weekly meetings of the club are held in MS 110 at 11 a.m. every Thursday. Members are encouraged to bring sack lunches so that they might eat together. Punch is furnished by the club. All interested students are welcome to visit the club and participate in its many activities.

Sid Craig Presides At VABS Meetings

Valley Associated Business Students held their first official meeting of the semester last week with Sid Craig presiding. The meeting's agenda included discussion of the purpose of VABS and introduction of their nine sponsors. Also discussed was current club business such as establishment of needed committees, Homecoming and various future club activities.

Charters Accepted From Two New Clubs

The charters of the newly reactivated Spanish and French clubs were officially accepted into IOC at last Tuesday's meeting. This brings the total of campus organizations to 33.

Four of these active clubs, the Newman Club, the WAA, the International Club, and VABS, will sponsor a cafeteria dance Oct. 29, at 11 a.m.

The discussion of the meeting centered around Homecoming and the Homecoming assembly. IOC plans to decorate the goal post for the Homecoming game with Bakersfield Sat-

It was also announced that on Thursday, Oct. 17, all club sponsors and presidents will attend a luncheon in the cafeteria. If the club has more than one sponsor, all are invited to attend. The lunches will be paid from IOC funds.

Newman Club Visits Tijuana Orphanage

A special meeting of the Newman Club will be held next Thursday to discuss plans for Homecoming. The meeting will be held in Chem. 101 at 11 a.m. Cheryl Ayer will be the club's queen candidate.

Last Sunday 11 members of Valley's club joined with members from Pierce, UCLA and Valley State Newman Clubs to visit an orphanage in Tijuana, which is sponsored by the joint clubs. The joint project was one of many activities planned for this coming semester.

The club members arrived early and began their day with an extensive tour of the church, school and the orphanage. They were introduced to the children at the orphanage and played with them. All the Newman Club members brought food, clothing and toys for the children. Chocolate candy seemed to be the orphan's favorite gift.

After the members entertained the children, the orphans entertained the interested visitors.

Among the members from Valley who attended were Barbara Turk, Dennis Mitchell, Cheryl Garcia and Danny Nenan.

The Newman Club is the Catholic Club on campus. Last Sunday's visit to the Tijuana orphanage was the first organized project this year. The club has many more activities scheduled for this term. Any interested person may come to the weekly meetings. All visitors are welcome.

Elections, Confab Head IVCF Agenda

Election of officers was the high point at the last meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) Club. Keith Soreson was chosen to lead the club this semester, replacing out going president Deane Holmes. Other officers are Betty Arnold, missionary secretary; Mary Van Degrift, secretary; and Kathy Weissberg, treasurer.

The IVCF meets Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. at 6101 Ethel Ave. for weekly Bible studies. Regular meetings are held on Thursday from 11-12 a.m. in room 100 of the Physics building.

This weekend members of the IVCF will attend a conference at Camp Cedarcrest, near Lake Arrowhead. The club will join others interested in Christian fellowship.

A special meeting will be held on Nov. 21 in the Physics building. Marjorie Taylor, harpist and ballad singer, will be the club's guest. Interested students are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, VABS, "The Thieves of Business," C 100
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Dr. Fletcher, "U.S. Policy in Southeast Acia," Quad

FRIDAY

Cross Country, Valley and Long Beach at Bakersfield
6:30 p.m.-2 midnight, TAE Les Savants, Student Lounge
7 p.m.-12 midnight, Fencing competition, W. Gym

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL, VALLEY AT LONG BEACH

MONDAY

3 p.m., WAA Basketball, Valley at Antelope Valley
United Nations Week, Oct. 21-Oct. 26
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, W. Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m.-12 noon, Homecoming Assembly, Men's Gym
11 a.m., German Club, F 104
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Valley IBM Electronic Technician Work-Study Program," Paul Ulbrecht, C 100
12 noon-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Voting for Homecoming Queen Candidates

WEDNESDAY

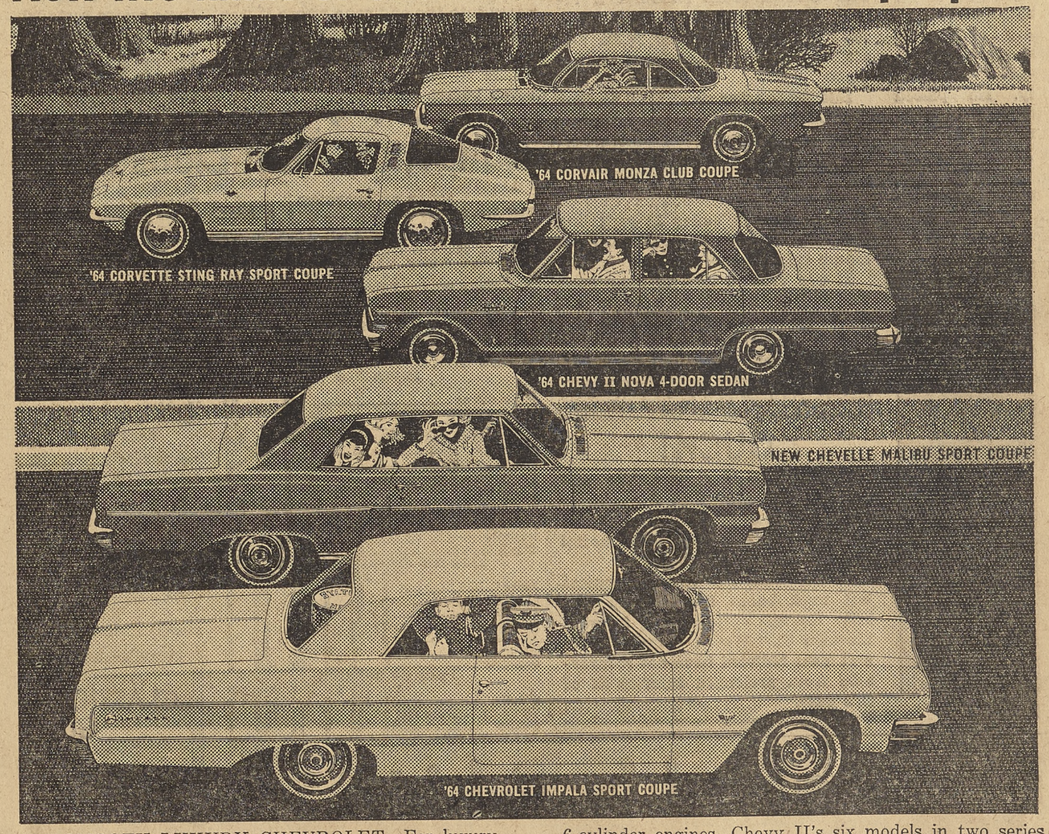
10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Voting for Homecoming Queen Candidates
7-19 p.m., Fencing Practice
"Look Back in Anger," Horseshoe Theater
3 p.m., WAA Basketball, East LA at Valley

ATTENTION CLUBS

ATTENTION CLUBS—It is necessary once again to ask all club presidents or publicity chairman to please hand in all copy which is to appear in the paper to Mikki Rohaly, Club Editor, or to place it in the club news box in the Star office by noon Tuesday.

Page three of the Valley Star depends almost entirely on the club news, and the clubs depend on the Star for their publicity. If there was more cooperation between the two, there would be better relations on campus.

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!


'64 CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE
'64 CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE
'64 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN
NEW CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE
'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

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Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer . . . he likes all kinds!

CHEVROLET

*optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Lettermen Pick Star Athlete

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Since this seems to be the semester of a resurgence of spirit at Valley, it is not surprising that a Lettermen's Club has been reborn on campus.

Heading the drive for the formation of the club has been Tony Sartori, a two-year baseball letterman, and Lyle Maunder, who starred on the 1962-63 basketball team. After getting the idea last semester, Sartori and Maunder went to assistant football coach Nick Giovinazzo, who readily consented to sponsor the club.

The club is small but growing and with the glib talking Sartori at the reigns, the prospects for success seem excellent. Sartori is one of the last of the big time talkers; in fact, he almost has me believing that Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees is a clutch fielding first baseman.

Giovinazzo Predicts Success

And, of course, coach Giovinazzo, being the most persuasive man ever, will be instrumental in helping the club to a good start. Commenting on the outlook of the Lettermen's Association, Giovinazzo says, "It will take time to establish the club, but it will succeed. This group will be made up of individuals who are sincere athletes and well-rounded people. We will not attempt to put ourselves above anyone else, and we will work for the college."

One of the first functions of the lettermen has been the naming of an athlete of the week. Chosen for the first week was halfback Phil Culotta, who helped Valley to a victory over San Francisco in the opening football game of the season.

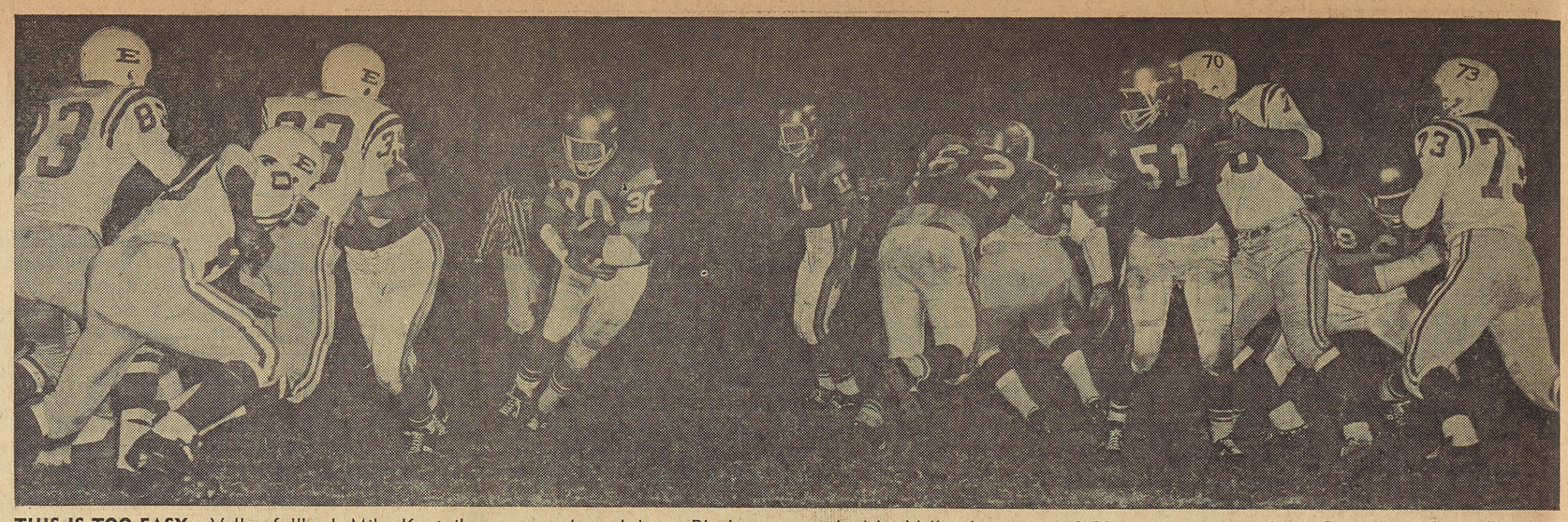
Winning honors for the Glendale game was linebacker Rodger Kerr, who according to the coaches played a brilliant game on defense. The nominees for this week's award are offensive tackles Orlando Miller and Paul Craig and center John Key.

* * *

Ker Angered at Fans

While happy over his team's victory over East Los Angeles, head football coach George Ker was disturbed over one aspect of the game. That was the action of the student body in getting on the referees.

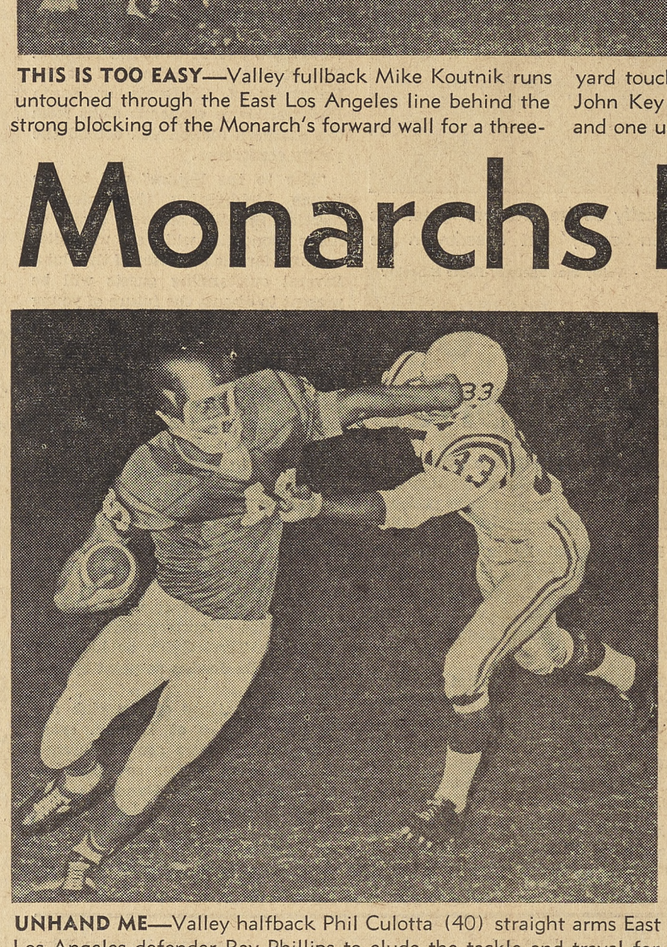
Ker appreciates the enthusiasm of the crowd, but he feels that it shows poor sportsmanship for the student body to boo the officials. He further stated, "It is just human nature for the officials to feel resentment toward the offending crowd and its team."



THIS IS TOO EASY—Valley fullback Mike Koutnik runs untouched through the East Los Angeles line behind the strong blocking of the Monarch's forward wall for a three-yard touchdown. Blocks were applied by Valley linemen John Key (15), Orlando Miller (62), Paul Craig (68) and one unidentified Monarch. Valley went on to score a 48-32 win in a game played Saturday night at Monarch Stadium.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Monarchs Face Long Beach



UNHAND ME—Valley halfback Phil Culotta (40) straight arms East Los Angeles defender Ray Phillips to elude the tackle and travel for a 20-yard gain in second quarter play. Four plays later Culotta went nine yards for a touchdown.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

Grid Powers Square Off Saturday Night At Vikings' Veterans Memorial Stadium

BY STEVE CHATON

Valley College fans will have a chance to see the possible 1963 Metropolitan Conference champions Saturday when Coach George Ker takes his football team to Veteran's Memorial Stadium to meet Long Beach City College.

As of the second week of league competition, the Vikings, Monarchs, El Camino and Bakersfield share top honors with identical 1-0 records. Last week's action found Valley trouncing out a 48-32 victory over East Los Angeles College while Long Beach was edging Santa Monica City College 12-9.

All-American Back

Heading a list of 18 returning Viking lettermen is JC All-American Homer Williams, A 210-lb. fullback, Williams earned his All-American rating in 1962 while rushing for a season total of 1,168 yards and scoring 114 points. This year, however, Williams has not reached the form that led the Vikings to last year's Metro crown.

A disappointing loss for Coach Jim Stangeland's squad was Tim Russell. The 9.3 sprinter at halfback broke his leg in the Vikings' first game with Glendale. Russell is out for the season. Trying to make up for the slack on offense is left halfback Joe Pearson. Against Santa Monica, Pearson led the Long Beach attack by shooting through the Corsair line for an 8.8-yard average in 11 carries.

After last Saturday's performance, Valley's hopes are lifted by Harold Maxham, Van Fontno, Steve Oakley, Roger Kerr and Bill Halkyard. Maxham put out his best effort of the year as he, John Scheck, Dick Rolund and Ken Smith piloted the Monarchs to 506 total yards. Fontno and Halkyard came into the game for the injured Culotta to set up three more TDs.

Coach Nick Giovinazzo has prepared his backfield for its encounter with a massive Viking line that averages 211 pounds. The Monarch line will spot each man on the average of eight pounds.

Valley will be out to avenge last year's 28-0 loss at the hands of the Vikings. Saturday's tussle will mark the 11th meeting of the two schools, with Long Beach holding a 6-4 series edge.

Dunn Sparkles

Calling signals for the Long Beach attack will be returning starter Jim Dunn. Taking over the job in mid-season, last year Dunn completed 60 of 110 passes for 892 yards and 10 touchdowns to lead the Vikings to the crown.

Making up the offensive line will be five returning lettermen and an All-City end from Wilson High, John Tigner. At ends, the Vikings will spot Tigner and Frank Mazzotta, All-CIF from El Rancho High. The guard spots will be filled by San Jose transfer Bill Wilsey and letterman Ed Catlin. Tackles for Saturday's game will be All-Metropolitan Conference star Jeff White and letterman Dave Thornton. Rounding out the Viking attack is center Donald Hyatt.

ROUTE TO GAME

Saturday's game with Long Beach will be played at Long Beach Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Route to be taken from Valley College is as follows: Take the Ventura Freeway to the San Diego Freeway and go south. Continue on the San Diego freeway until it ends in Long Beach at the Harbor Freeway interchange. Go south on the Harbor Freeway until you reach Pacific Coast Highway and turn east.

Long Beach City College and the stadium are on the left of the highway. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Sweigart Rallies Monarch Offense

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

To have a good football team, it takes fast, hard-running backs; but that's not all. As it has been said many times, "it's what's up front that counts" and Valley College feels it has what counts in this year's fine offensive line, especially in right tackle Mark Sweigart.

The six-foot, 225-pound letterman shows his All-City high school rating by opening huge holes in the opponent's line to spring loose Valley's quick hitting backs.

Sweigart, a gritty competitor, suffered a knee injury on the third play of the Glendale game two weeks ago, but returned to finish the entire game and gave an outstanding performance.

Apparently the knee didn't bother him much last Saturday night as he joined Valley's hard-hitting line which continually showed the way for the speedy Monarch backs, in Valley's 48-32 victory over East Los Angeles.

Sweigart, a physical education major, has lettered in football, track and wrestling at Valley. He placed second in the heavyweight division of the Metropolitan Conference wrestling championships last year.

About the team, Sweigart says, "Since the addition of Duane Putnam to the coaching staff, the team's spirit and morale have risen greatly; and I feel if we continue to improve we have a good chance to take the conference."

MARK SWEIGART

Wacky Game-Fumbles and Fouls Won by Valley Ground Attack

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

Valley College's amazing football team made enough mistakes for two seasons Saturday night, but the Monarchs never gave up and were strong enough to come from behind to hand East Los Angeles a 48-32 drubbing.

The game, which was as wacky as any Monarch game ever, got off to a wild start when on the first play after the opening kickoff Valley halfback Phil Culotta broke loose for a 74-yard run through tackle. Five plays later Culotta went nine yards and scored the first touchdown of the game.

But the joy was short lived as East Los Angeles back Richard Adams took the ensuing kickoff on his own 10 and raced untouched for a 90-yard touchdown run.

Later in the first quarter Culotta fumbled on the Valley 31-yard line and it took the Huskies six plays to march into paydirt.

It was Valley's turn to come back and with six minutes left in the first half, fullback Mike Koutnik capped a 52-yard scoring drive by crashing into the end zone from three yards out.

East Los Angeles, not to be outdone, took the kickoff and in just six plays had scored again. The TD came on a 56-yard pass from Mike Jones to Jess Willard.

Taking the ball back with a little over three minutes remaining, Valley marched some 66 yards to score. The big play was a 19-yard touchdown run by Culotta with seconds to go in the half. The key block was supplied by center John Key. Valley's attempt to convert for two points failed and it trailed by a 20-19 halftime score.

The second half continued on the wacky vein, when early in the period Culotta had a ball nick his leg and carry into the end zone where it was pounced upon by East Los Angeles for a Huskie score. The extra point attempt failed and Valley trailed by seven points.

Valley once again came back and this time the team drove 64 yards to score. The all-important conversion play saw hard-running halfback James Williams take a pitchout and go in for the two-point count to put the Monarchs ahead by one point. Valley was never to trail again.

The next Monarch score came just minutes later when halfback Van Fontno, who replaced the injured Culotta, went 57 yards for six points.

In the fourth quarter Valley scored twice while East Los Angeles tallied once. The most sensational of the three scores came when Rich Rolund completed a 23-yard pass to Valley end Chuck Nixon, who leaped high in the air to take the ball away from two defenders.

OUCH!

Football coach George Ker announced yesterday that five players are definitely out for Saturday's clash at Long Beach's Veterans Memorial Stadium against the Vikings.

In the East Los Angeles contest last week backs Phil Culotta and Mike Koutnik sustained leg injuries. Linemen Cliff Wetzel, Chuck Martin and Mike Mdivani have not recuperated from prolonged injuries as of this date.

* * *

Run, Run, Run: Lions Have Fun

SCORE BY QUARTERS

East Los Angeles	14	6	6	6	—32
Valley	7	12	22	7	—48

East Los Angeles scoring: TD—Jess Willard 3 (56-yard pass-run from Jones, 1 and 3-yard pitchouts), Adams (89-yard kickoff return), Provenzano (recovered fumble in end zone). PAT—Tony Willard 2 (kicks).

Valley scoring: TD—Culotta 2 (9-yard slant, 19-yard pitchout), Butler 2 (1 and 4-yard plunges), Koutnik (3-yard slant), Fontno (58-yard slant), Nixon (2-yard pass from Maxham). PAT—Trense (kick), Peeples (kick), Williams (run), Halkyard (run).

STATISTICS

	ELA	V
First downs	8	23
Yards gained rushing	113	516
Yards lost rushing	29	10
Net yards gained rushing	84	506
Pases attempted	18	7
Passes completed	5	2
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	82	18
Total net yards gained	166	534
Number of punts	6	2
Punting average	40.2	32.5
Fumbles lost	0	6
Yards penalized	60	139

EAST LOS ANGELES RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Jones	8	51	1	50	6.3	0
Jess Willard	13	37	3	34	2.6	2
Wright	3	14	0	14	4.7	0
Moore	3	7	0	7	2.3	0
Adams	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Jerry Willard	2	0	2	-2	-2.0	0
Parquve	4	3	23	-20	-5.0	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Culotta	11	167	0	167	15.2	2
Williams	5	61	0	61	12.2	1
Oakley	14	66	5	61	4.3	0
Fontno	1	58	0	58	58.0	0
Butler	14	57	0	57	4.1	2
Maxham	3	38	0	38	12.7	0
Koutnik	5	29	0	29	5.8	1
Halkyard	3	14	0	14	4.7	0
Scheck	2	9	0	9	4.5	0
Smith	1	0	5	-5	-5.0	0

EAST LOS ANGELES PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Jones	7	1	0	56	1
Parquve	6	3	2	24	0
Jerry Willard	4	1	0	2	0
Jess Willard	1	0	0	0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Maxham	6	1	0	22	1
Scheck	1	1	0	-4	0

EAST LOS ANGELES RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Jess Willard	2	73	1
Vandenbergh	1	7	0
Wright	1	2	0
Gillette	1	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Nixon	1	22	1
Oakley	1	-4	0

EAST LOS ANGELES PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Jones	6	241	40.2	56

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Brooks	2	65	32.5	41

Lion Harriers Fall to Knights

After being completely outrun by probable conference champion San Diego, 16-46, coach Charlie Mann's cross-country team travels to Bakersfield College tomorrow, to meet Long Beach and the Renegades, in a double dual meet. Both Long Beach and Bakersfield are strong, and hopes for a win look dim.

Former Valley great Dick Krenzer's course record of 15:44 at North Hollywood Park was broken last Friday by San Diego's Sterling Jenkins by one second, in 15:43. The entire field was far behind, as Jenkin's teammate Edgar Dones placed second in 16:15.

After San Diego's first four runners finished, Valley's Terry Cheever came through the gate in 17:01. This was one minute and 18 seconds behind the phenomenal Jenkins. After Cheever, the Knights placed sixth and seventh.

Coming in eighth was Monarch Steve Shepherd in 17:41; ninth was Knight Ed Wilson in 17:55, and three Valley men followed: Paul Walkers in 18:07, Manuel Martinez in 18:46, and Jerry Farris in 19:02.

With only five runners left on the Valley squad, coach Mann said, "I hope the flu bug doesn't hit our team." This could really hurt our team, as it did to Metro foe El Camino. The Warriors had to go to regular gym classes for runners as three squadmen were out with the flu.

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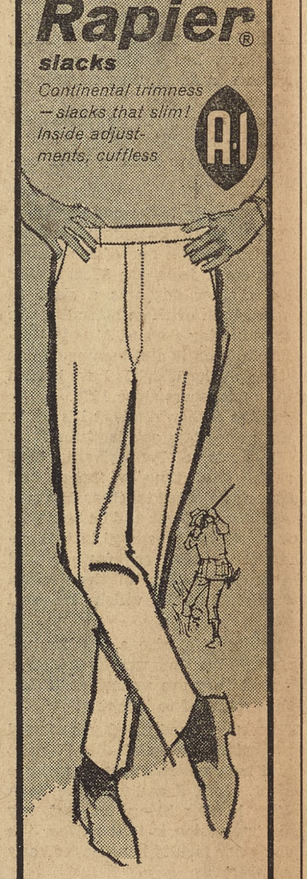

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Long Season Predicted for Poloists

Still looking for its first Metropolitan Conference victory, the Valley College water poloists travel to Bakersfield College tomorrow afternoon.

Although underdogs, the Monarchs are given their best chance of winning a conference meet to date. The action will get underway at 4:00 in the Renegade pool.

Polo coach Ray Follosco hesitatingly states, "I don't expect our inexperienced squad to win a game this year," but he also indicated that he does not expect Bakersfield to vie for the conference title.

In the Monarchs' second loss in as many attempts, the poloists fell to Cerritos 16-5 last Tuesday.

Without the services of Valley's star performer Denny Waite, Cerritos jumped out to a 9-2 first quarter lead and didn't let up until the fourth quarter.

Possessing a 14-2 lead going into the final quarter, the Falcons were outscored for the only time during the afternoon.

Leading the Monarch attack, right forward Terry Zinzer netted two goals and substitute front line man John Miller rammed through a goal as Valley outscored the hosts 3-2.

Zinzer outmaneuvered the Falcons in the first quarter for two goals in Valley's only other scoring effort of the day.